

Editorial

AT CARMEL HIGHLANDS

A ship between the sun and me,
The sun that's sinking in the sea
And Northward smoke a-trailing;

All golden red in silver mist,
A curving lip by smooth sea kist,
A Southward ship a-sailing.

The calm whereon the sun just lay
Has drawn it down; its ling'ring ray
In shifting shades is dying;

The ship between the sun and me
Has vanished from the dark'ning
sea;

A piney breeze is sighing.

F.J.G.L.

CARMEL'S PARKING PROBLEM

Parking on Ocean avenue and Dolores street makes a real traffic problem for this little city, without doubt. But now comes the street commissioner and reports that the signs ordered by resolution of the council, that would limit parking to two hours between nine and six on these streets, will cost more than \$500 and that there will be quite a lot of delay occasioned.

Our suggestion, and we believe it is better than an ordinance, is this: The Carmel Business Association made the request. Instead of posting the streets, let the business people themselves sign an agreement not to park on Ocean nor Dolores nor allow their employees to do so. This will leave the parking places clear for the visitors.

And after all, it does seem inhospitable to cause persons on vacation to spend their entire time figuring out how NOT to break our laws.

THE SACRED OATH VIOLATED

"I will, to the best of my ability, preserve, protect and defend the Constitution of the United States, so help me God." Thus spake Franklin Delano Roosevelt when he took his oath of office as president of the United States.

Yet, nine acts of the New Deal, sponsored by Mr. Roosevelt, have been declared unconstitutional.

We can see why this is so when his attitude is shown in his statement to Congress, "I hope your committee will not permit DOUBTS as to the constitutionality, HOWEVER REASONABLE (the caps are ours) to block the suggested legislation."

Well, anyway, what's an oath between friends? And of course Mr. Roosevelt is above caring for a little thing like principle.

TIME TO CALL A HALT!

Who is this Dr. S. D. Orwitz of San Francisco who flies to the defense of Roosevelt under the guise

(Continued on page two)

The Californian

Formerly The Carmel Sun

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VOLUME NO. 4

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NUMBER 26

Second Bach Festival Pleases Music Lovers

The opening concert of the Carmel Bach Festival was attended by a large and appreciative audience of music lovers who had gathered in Carmel from all parts of California and the West. The importance of the occasion to other states was accentuated, before the concert, by the reading of a congratulatory telegram to the mayor of Carmel from well-wishers in Philadelphia.

Under the able direction of Sacha Jacobinoff, the chorals and cantata were sung by the Festival Chorus with the fine feeling and reverence which Bach chorals inspire. The voices were in perfect unison, making a rich tone of strength and deep quality. The soloists, Rudolphine Radil, Radina Pazmor, Lawrence Strauss and John Ferry were in absolute accord with the spirit of the works of the master, Bach, and were acclaimed with great applause at the conclusion of the program.

The highlight of the evening was the playing of the Bach Concerto in D minor for piano and orchestra by Miss Tamara Morgan whose vital interpretation of the difficult composition left nothing to be desired from the view-point of technique, feeling and inspiration. It was so interesting a rendition that even the layman in music must have thrilled to her performance. Her stage presence and graciousness are also worthy of mention. The Festival audience was fortunate in having heard Miss Morgan.

The programs to follow are all of the same high calibre and the week will be one long remembered with gratification and satisfaction by the sponsors, the performers and the patrons of the Festival. — Contributed.

SCOUTS AND LEADERS TO SALINAS RODEO THURSDAY

Scouts, Cubs and leaders gathered at the scout house last Thursday and went in a body to the rodeo at Salinas, as guests of the management.

Fifty boys were made happy by the trip. They were accompanied by Franklin Dixon, Captain Hudgins and Mrs. Pelton.



HENRY P. RUSSELL, candidate for the Assembly

He has ability, integrity and courage—VOTE FOR HIM.

WORK ON BOILER ROOM AT SUNSET GOING ON

Work on the boiler room at Sunset school which was dropped last August, has been taken up again and is reported to be going along nicely. What with changing from SERA to WPA and papers having been lost etc., the work has been delayed to the point where its completion seemed improbable.

Mrs. Florence Ten Winkel, and Miss Mary Weldon have left here for a two weeks' trip. They will visit friends in Pasadena and will spend some time at Arrowhead Lake.

Louise MacPherson, noted pianist, and soloist for the Los Angeles Symphony, arrived by motor last Friday to attend the Bach Festival.

Eileen Lucien was a picture at the Salinas Rodeo all dressed up in a gay plaid shirt and blue jeans.

ARTHUR GAMBAROSI ASKS FOR JURY TRIAL HERE

Arthur Gambarosi, San Francisco, who was arrested in the early hours Sunday morning on a charge of drunken driving, asked for a jury trial when he appeared before Judge Wood Monday.

Trial date was tentatively set for the 28th. Gambarosi will be represented by Shannon Robinson, and the city will be represented by some one from the district attorney's office.

Among the new and welcome permanent residents of Carmel are Mr. and Mrs. Ernest E. Hartman of New York, who, after years of interesting travel and experience in various countries, decided upon Carmel as the most satisfactory place to live. They have purchased and furnished a home on Lincoln at Tenth street.

The Californian

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Editorial

(Continued from First Page)

of demanding respect for the OFFICE of the president of the United States.

Orwitz takes umbrage at Townsend's statement that he is one hundred per cent behind Father Coughlin's declaration Roosevelt is a "betrayal, a liar, and a double croasser," and in a two-column six inch ad in Sunday's Chronicle calls for RESPECT for the highest office in the land.

Respect for the office of the president of the United States can come ONLY when the man filling that office acts in such a manner as to compel respect. No man who breaks party pledges, ignores his oath to protect the constitution and allies himself with those who would destroy our government can command this respect.

SOVIET OUT FOR NEW DEAL

W. C. Bullitt, the first ambassador to Soviet Russia appointed by Franklin D. Roosevelt, is out stumping for the New Deal. Carmel people will feel better acquainted with Bullitt when they realize he is the husband of Louise Bryant, widow of John Reed, whose remains lie buried in the Kremlin, Moscow, and who is by some supposed to have been the first American Communist.

Bullitt, it is said, resigned from the state department during President Wilson's administration because our government refused to recognize Russia at that time. But he, along with many of his kind, became one of the chief advisors of the state department under the New Deal.

Just lately our ambassador was brought home on leave of absence from his important post for the purpose of telling this country how grand the New Deal is. Carter Glass replied to him, and Patric Henry must have turned over in his grave to have Bullitt speak of him as he did.

—Subscribe to The Californian,
\$2.00 per year.

CITY COUNCIL MEETS AND HANDLES ROUTINE MATTERS

If the city should change the present plan of garbage collections and assess taxes to the amount of \$6,000 a year for the work, there may have to be a special election, since all the councilman spoke of resigning and taking up the job, if possible. This was the idea gleaned at the meeting of the council last evening.

Many things were discussed at length at the regular meeting. The water company asked the return of \$450 which they had placed in escrow until the work on the new mains had been finished and pronounced satisfactory.

A letter from John Jordan asked the council to donate \$50 to Denny Watrous to help pay the expenses of the Bach festival, which was granted.

The question of the legality of the distance between the building being erected by Byron Newell and the garage already on the place was raised and will be taken up again on return of City Attorney Campbell from Santa Barbara this afternoon.

Morris McK. Wild asked the abatement of a fire hazard from a neighbor's tree, adjoining his place. This was referred to the fire commissioner.

A letter was read from T. V. Goodman which stated he had purchased a lot here several years ago in Block 22, and had always planned to build here, but that on his recent visit he found it being used for drainage purposes.

The matter was turned over to the street commissioner with power to act, and it is likely the lot will be restored to its original condition.

A report was made to the council that two young boys who ran a pick-up truck here had dumped a lot of garbage and trash over the cliff near Pescadero, and that to clean it up will cost the city about \$30. The boys had left town before their trick had been discovered.

Major Hairs asked for permission to place a display case in front of his shop on Ocean avenue, which would project two or three inches past the property line. No action was taken.

E. H. Ewig was present and offered to the city one large room and four small rooms in his building which houses the post office, to be used as a city hall. A six year lease was offered at \$75 a month for the first two years, \$85 a month, for the second two and \$95 for the third two, the lessor to furnish steam heat and water. The council took the matter up as a committee after the session, but did not reach any definite agreement.

Lucy Stearns was granted permission by the council to move a house from the corner of Lot 2, Block HH, to lot 4, same block, and to remove a tree at that point. The request was granted, the council agreeing that it would eliminate a traffic hazard.

Kent Clark again asked that

trees between his home and the Ocean and Dr. Brownell's home and the ocean be trimmed so as not to obstruct their view.

Mr. Clark asked why work on the fire house was not begun but it seems that the reason is a deep, dark secret.

It was reported that work on the tennis courts is proceeding rapidly and that the cost will be very little.

The question of signs to prevent more than two-hour parking on Ocean and Dolores was discussed again, and it was decided to leave the matter up to the merchants to settle by agreement.

BAKER GOES ON RADIO NEXT TUESDAY EVENING

Speaking under the general heading of "Has Roosevelt Helped the Common Man" Alonzo L. Baker, the progressive Republican candidate for Congress from the Eighth Congressional District will launch a series of radio talks over station KQW next week.

The first of these will be at 8 o'clock Tuesday evening, July 28, and the Mountain View Editor who is known throughout the state as a dynamic and interesting speaker will be heard at this same time every Tuesday and Thursday evenings until Aug. 20. He will also give a final broadcast August 24, on the eve of the primaries.

The subject is one concerning which Baker feels very strongly. His platform issued some weeks ago declares "I believe the greatest single obligation of the legislators today is to work out a generous and soundly financed security program which will keep step with our modern industrial civilization. I believe in securing the common man against sickness, unemployment and old age."

Baker wants all this done, however, without sacrificing the business structure of the nation and without undue centralization of power in the Federal government.

Jack Gribner was taken up by Carmel officers Saturday night, charged with drunken driving, and appeared before Judge Wood Monday where he pleaded guilty. He was fined \$100 and will lose his license until he assures the state highway department that he is able to pay damages up to \$11,000.

J. H. COATES IS SERENE IN MIDST OF CONFUSION

One man stays calm and serene in the midst of all the confusion of moving at Market Del Mar, and that man is J. H. Coates, proprietor of the meat department.

Mr. Coates doesn't have to move, but will continue at the same old stand where he has been serving the public for the past two years, but he is celebrating the occasion by offering some real bargains for the week-end.

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SUNBEAMS**THE PRIEST AND THE
PRESIDENT**

Father Coughlin as he is popularly known, does not stand any higher in this writer's estimation because of his calling Franklin Delano Roosevelt a "betrayal and a liar." We think no more of him nor do we think any the less. That would be impossible. The Father, so-called, has for a considerable time been held in low esteem by your chronicler both as a man and a cleric. He has long been regarded as a dangerous demagogue and an affront to religion. For his church I hold high respect but am unable to account why it has not unfrocked him. That, however, is the church's affair, not mine. However much we deplore the intemperate attack by the alleged priest upon the President it cannot be said it was wholly undeserved. Mr. Roosevelt has assiduously courted the favors of this clerical upstart. Has had him frequently as a guest at the White House and it is but recently the President entertained him at Hyde Park. At times it appeared that the political priest had been won over to the New Deal. There was great rejoicing and many flattering compliments exchanged. There must have been some disagreement as to the price. The New Deal has great faith in the Bribe System either in actual money or in favors extended. With Coughlin, him that they call Father, they never could come to definite terms. The abbe of the

Shrine of the Little Flower was difficult to deal with. He was master of vitriolic vituperative and he set his price in the upper brackets.

Now he seems to be irreconcilably alienated. In an open meeting and without any apparent fresh provocation he calls Franklin Delano Roosevelt a "Betrayal and Liar." When and while indulging in this unpriestly tirade he had stripped himself of his clerical vestments.

The President, himself, in dignity cannot call upon the irate churchman for apology or explanation but others of the Communagoc council who resent the insult should demand that Father Coughlin particularize and support his infamous allegation. Upon what premise does this political priest presume to call our President a "Betrayal and Liar?" That would be embarrassing to have to have the Priest required to defend his venomous attack. Those were not "weasel words" he used but plain, unadulterated aspersions of character. "Father Coughlin" they should say, "substantiate your allegations or acknowledge yourself as an infamous character assassin." Will any one do this? We think not. The insult will be swallowed and further negotiations, for the Father's political support opened and his price met.

HELL BENT FOR BANKRUPTCY

A corporation, a business, a family spends two dollars and receives one. Hell Bent for Bankruptcy.

The United States Government spends—or rather squanders in Bribes, Bounties and Vote Buying, two dollars for every dollar received. Hell Bent for Bankruptcy.

When the United States Government goes Bankrupt your home, Life Insurance Policy and all of your possessions become worthless. When the United States Government spends—or rather squanders one dollar or one dime it is not the Government's money but yours and mine. The United States Government has no money of its own. Every WPA project is your project built in part with your money. When the Government uses money to buy elections it uses your money. Congress voted five billion dollars to the President to spend—or rather squander as he and Farley deemed most profitable to their purpose of Tammanyizing America. Those five billions came from the people, belonged to them. Congress in its perfidy, cowardice and corruption turned pickpocket, stole from widows, the poor and the hard toiling and gave the loot to the President and his coterie of conspirators to expend without any accounting. When they speak of Federal Aid it simply means a method of taking from the people their savings and spending them for political purposes. The United States Government, at

present, for every dollar received, squanders two. How can it be done? The second dollar is a mortgage on your home, a lien on your Life Insurance Policy, a pillage on your savings account. Hell bent for Bankruptcy. Hell Bent for Bread Lines, Hell Bent for Revolution, Hell bent for the same consequences which are now turning France and Spain into carnage and Chaos. The New Deal—verily thy name is Terror, Hatred and Horror.

**A DEMOCRAT DENOUNCES
THE NEW DEAL**

Senator Carter Glass of Virginia is a Democrat but not a Communagoc. The New Deal to him is a bitter pill. He made a speech, recently, at the Patrick Henry Bicentennial celebration in Ashland, Virginia. I was a masterpiece. In a much more dignified way and far more effectively than (Father) Coughlin's arraignment he tore the New Deal into shreds. We quote in part:

"If Patrick Henry were living could he be bamboozled by talk of Federal aid to the States? How does the government of the United States get money? Many people have the idea that all it has to do is to start its printing presses. Any money that the Government gets comes out of the pockets of the taxpayers. When the Government needs money it goes down in your pocket and gets it. All the Government aid talk is folly." What a tragedy? Men of the Carter Glass type, patriots and honorable citizens, life long Democrats being compelled to expose and denounce the mad and malignant policies of the Communagocs parading as Democrats. A tidal wave of desertion has set in. Every day reports come in of real Democrats who have declared the New Deal to be a crooked deal and aligned themselves with Landon and Knox.

GOOD MEN IN THE FIELD

The Republican Party has every reason to be proud of their local candidates. Alonzo Baker, for Congress. He would be an ornament to the state. It is a real privilege to have an opportunity to vote for a man of Baker's ability, probity and perspicacity. He is a brilliant fellow, serious, sincere and courageous.

Ed Tickle for State Senator is in every way as deserving of your support. Men like him are rare in politics. They should be continued and encouraged.

Henry P. Russell for State Assembly. Business man, rancher, soldier and gentleman. Eminently qualified. When men of his type enter politics it gives one renewed hope and optimism. Get out and work for him; it will be to your credit. Vote for him. It is an honor and privilege to do so. Three splendid candidates. The Republican Party is to be congratulated. The electorate complimented in having such outstanding gentlemen, citizens and competent candidates available to support. All is not lost when we have such sterling Americans ready to serve.

S. F. CHRONICLE

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**Californiana
from
Old Files
and
Other Sources**

One of the most interesting pieces we have come across, and one giving many sideights not found in the histories, tells of Sam Brannan, California's first millionaire, San Francisco's first vigilante, and Mormon colonizer. Brannan was the founder of the California Star, which he started in San Francisco in competition with the Californian, the state's first newspaper. The article is taken from "The Improvement Era," printed in Salt Lake City, and was written by Ralph B. Jordan:

"New Year's Day, 1846, came roaring in on a wave of ice and snow—and clouds for the Latter-day Saints.

In the Middle-West, with the Prophet Joseph Smith dead, Brigham Young was preparing for the great trek to the mountains. In New York, beset by grave problems, several hundred members of the Church were gathered under the wing of Samuel Brannan, presiding Elder.

An amazing man, Elder Samuel Brannan: deep-chested, broad-shouldered, six-feet in height, sporting sideburns and an imperial, the dress of a dandy, flashing black eyes and a voice that boomed like thunder.

"I have here," Brannan roared at his congregation, "permission from the Church authorities to take ship to the West Coast. It shall be done."

Describing this "permission" documents in the Historian's Office of the Mormon Church at Salt Lake City have this to say:

"In November, 1845, Orson Pratt, who presided over the branches of the Church in the Eastern and Middle states, issued his farewell message to the Saints in those parts; prior to taking his departure for Nauvoo, to join the Saints in their removal westward. It had been decided that the Messenger, a paper published in New York in the interest of the Church, by Samuel Brannan, should suspend publication, and that the editor should charter a vessel and take his press and fixtures, as also a company of Saints from the Eastern branches, by way of Cape Horn, to California, as the distance to travel from that point to their probable destination in the Rocky Mountains, it was thought, would not be so great, and the trip would be attended with much less expense. At the same time those who had sufficient means to buy for themselves teams and outfits were advised to make their way to Nauvoo, to join the Saints there and journey westward . . .

"Elder Samuel Brannan laid be-

fore the conference his instructions from the authorities of the Church, directing him to go by water to California and he called upon those who desired to go with him to give in their names. By the end of December (1845) Brannan announced through (the Church paper) the New York Messenger that he had chartered the ship Brooklyn, of 450 tons, at \$1,200 per month, the lessee to pay port charges. The time for sailing was first announced for January 24, 1846, the fare was fixed at \$50 for adult persons, with \$25 additional for provisions; children to go for half fare."

Brannan said it should be done, and it was done. He filled the little ship Brooklyn, with more than two hundred Latter-Day Saints, printing equipment, three complete flour mills, plows, harrows and other useful commodities, and sailed out of New York harbor bound for San Francisco Bay, although all he knew of his destination was that it was somewhere on the West Coast.

A great adventure? But Sam Brannan was a great adventurer. Then in his early twenties, he was fearless, clever, and generous; also scheming, ruthless and ambitious: a flaming paradox of good and bad.

Born in Maine in 1819, he had started his adventuring early, pushing into the wilds of Ohio, where at 17, he purchased his time from a printer to whom he had been bound out and became a traveling printer and journalist. A publication failed him in New Orleans, another in Indianapolis. He wandered into New

York, heard a Mormon missionary, embraced the newly restored Gospel enthusiastically and started publishing the Messenger for the Church.

Then came the westward migration. Brigham Young led his people overland through the wilderness; Sam Brannan, under Church direction, took his colony of Mormon Pioneers by sea. He stalked the pitching deck of the little Brooklyn like a Napoleon, drilled his men like a top sergeant, and laid out a set of rules for men and women alike to follow, or "suffer the consequences."

The Brooklyn beat down the east coast of America day after day and week after week. On board bugles blared. "Attention!" barked Brannan at his men. "To your work," he cried to the women, who made up the cabins and cooked. The whole ship was on schedule hour by hour and even the winds seemed to heed it.

A boy was born. "Name him Atlantic after the ocean of his birth," Brannan suggested. Atlantic it was. The Brooklyn rounded the (continued next week)

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MY GARDEN

My garden is so sweet a place
When blur of evenings falls
The flowers pose with wistful grace
An eager night-bird calls.

A soft breeze sways each slender stock
Dusk hovers on gray wings
The flowers nod their heads and talk
In lovely murmurings.

My garden is so sweet by day
And night comes over soon
O let there be a milky way
And let there be a moon.

THE PASSING OF JUNE

You pass, and the field grass wavers
You pass, and the wind sings low
All the world hangs tuneless, waiting
So loth to let you go.

The star troops storm the horizon
In vain your passage to bar—
Yet, I hold you a hurting sweetness,
Secure in a carved rose jar.

—BLANCHE LOGAN BURGE

VACATIONING IN CARMEL
AS TOLD BY OTHER PAPERS

Turquoise waves crumbling on curved beaches of snowy sand, gnarled cypress slanted against grey rocks. Carmel is a vacation spot we all dream about, but seldom find. Backed by pine-clad hills, land with riding trails, flanked by two of the most famous golf courses in America, this is one place the Chamber of

Commerce could rhapsodize upon indefinitely.

But strangely enough, they have no desire to advertise Carmel. It's residents don't care if anyone ever finds it or anyone in it. There has been a municipal upheaval over the question of even putting up street sign posts and as for numbers on their houses, that is too much, city "ugumentation!"

So one wanders down the bower-like blocks and if you want to find someone in particular, just inquire by name and a native will describe his house. It is a marvelously care-free and detached feeling.

It is beloved by artists so we interlopers just sit back and watch the big bugs in literature, music and painting, as they stroll by usually in an old sweater and swimming trunks. This is their home and summer playground and when they play it's fun for everyone. Music festivals, productions in the Forest Theatre, new showings—but it's time for luncheon in a sun splashed patio. Then a snooze on the sand, a swim, a snooze—and—I'll write more next week.—Seattle N. W. Veteran.

Editor's note: If we don't quit hearing about how easy it is to locate people in Carmel simply by inquiring of some drawling native, we're going to start believing it!

"CAPITALIST GOVERNMENT"

Stripped of all misunderstanding, which is too general even among those who should know better, a capitalist government is that form of government which permits the individual to acquire, own, hold, transfer, devise and bequeath property, a wheelbarrow, an automobile,

a brokendown horse, a cattle ranch, a sack of potatoes, a farm, a bank, a home, a manufacturing plant, or a railroad system. And a capitalist form of government, further is that form which brings to bear all its power to protect the individual in this right.—The American Citizen.

A PINK JEST

Pink punks on American college and high school campuses think that the organization of "posts" of the

"Veterans of Future Wars" is a jolly prank and a clever bit of horse-play. Few of them realize that this subtle bit of communistic propaganda, designed to ridicule the ROTC and military training in educational institutions, and projected with the hope of eventually imposing pacifism on the country to the point where the armed revolution toward which the Reds declare they are striving will find America defenseless.—American Citizen.

The Rodeo is all over for another year, but

The Oak Grove Cafe

in Monterey is still going strong

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Our food is so good we eat here ourselves

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THE LOW DOWN from HICKORY GROVE



The folks that read these here high-brow writin's of mine, I don't know why, but I guess they just have some time hangin' on their hands and instead of maybe workin' a cross-word puzzle or something, they just say, well I wonder what this bird, Jo, is squawkin' about today—so they read part of it, or maybe sometimes, all of it.

But here's one squawk I want 'em to ponder. I was out there on

the Coast sometime ago and somehow or other, I ambled into Dr. Cross' church there in Berkeley, and say, that there feller, he knows so much about explainin' things so you can savvy, that I bet you'd be surprised. The more ultra-modern or important you think you are, the more he will take the wind out of your sails.

He will show you powerful quick that you have no ghost of a show takin' any travelers' checks or honorary degrees with you when you leave these here parts—permanent. And he will make you understand how much longer eternity is, than just waitin' for your wife to stop lookin' at the fashions or maybe talkin' on the telephone.

Yours, with the low-down,
JO SERRA

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\$2.00 per year.

W. J. CRABBE AND PARTY

LEAVING FOR VACATION

Leaving this week for a vacation which sounds as if it would be tops are W. J. Crabbe, district president for the P. G. and E., his two sons and Leonard Abernethy.

The party will go into Mono county and will go over the old Tioga pass. Beginning at an altitude of 9,000 feet, they will work their way to the summit, which is 12,500 feet above sea level.

With their base camp at Tuolumne Meadows, the vacationists will search out the original Indian trails one of which has the intriguing name of Bloody Canyon.

Mr. Crabbe expects to get a lot of material and authenticate some of the facts he has gleaned for his book on California Indians.

YOUNG REPUBLICANS MEET

AT DEL MONTE HOTEL

Seventy-five young Republicans from San Mateo, Santa Cruz, Santa Clara, San Benito and Monterey counties convened at Del Monte at a meeting of the Young Republicans of the Eighth Congressional District.

S. F. B. Morse, Republican chairman of the eighth district; James H. Phillips, state president of the Young Republicans; Fillmore Rowles, San Jose; Sisti Segretti, Salinas, were the chief speakers.

The candidacy of Alonzo L. Baker, Mountain View, Republican candidate for congress from the eighth district was endorsed by the Young Republicans.

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Shoulder Pot Roast	18c	Pork Sausage Meat	28c
Rump Roast.	20c	Hamburger, 2 lbs. for	25c
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Marie McFarland's
Beauty Studio

Through the Patio
Dolores at Seventh
Carmel

Fact and Fancy

By Ye Country Correspondent

Look out Mr. Morse! People are known by the company they keep! A man asked us only this week why this paper didn't have an ad from Sam Morse, since Mr. Tickle and Mr. Russell were advertising. He wouldn't believe me when I told him Sam wasn't even running for the office.

How do you like the Californian's new clothes? Almost worthy of its delightful name, don't you think?

It is as easy for that good natured sky-scraper, Paul Whitman to catch fish, as it is for him to draw and catch an inside straight. Menu for the summer will be Friday every

day.

To Sadie's to chew and chat. The chew was very delectable, and the chat straight from the shoulder. A grand gal, Sadie.

That is a good looking blue dress and brown hat Gladys Johnson is wearing. An attractive covering for that bundle of pep.

No wonder "Doc" Brownell looks so happy. It isn't everyone who has a golfing son of sixteen years able to shoot a snappy sixty-five for eighteen holes. And now against strong competition he has just won again the Junior Club Championship at the Monterey Peninsula Country club. Congratulations Bud.

That little Peg o' my Heart, Nancy Cocke with her twinkling eyes and animated mien makes one feel the world is all for fun and laugh-

ter after all. It's a good game to play.

Carmel just couldn't do without its Pine Inn and its genial host John Jordan. He is very convincing. He would vote for a Democrat IF he could find a good one.

One can ask for the most amazing things at Stella's, and believe it or not, she has them. "From a needle to a bale of cotton."

It is a pleasure to talk to Charlotte Lawrence, she is so talented and easy to look at. That seems to be the popular opinion by the way the heads work, as if on swivels, as she passes down the street.

Neat as a pin, and very chic, is Mrs. Adolphe Hanke. How she can do it surrounded by hundreds (?) of lively blue blooded and blue ribboned cockers.

Molly Parsons, Eastern visitor at the La Playa, departed from her horse suddenly and received a broken ankle, and the horse came in for a bit of blue atmosphere. They are both recovering however, and it won't be long before she leaves to motor back home. Something tells me Carmel will be seeing her again. We certainly hope so, and for a longer stay next time.

Are not our eyes receiving a treat? Yes, our eyes are receiving a treat. A snappy young number with a white suit and a dark blue shirt and tie. . . . We wish all men would dress like that, Mr. P. A. McCreery.

Phyllis Russell showed her own mare, Poppie, in the Saddle Horse on Halter Class at the Salinas Rodeo, and walked off with the trophy, a beautiful cup, donated by Jack Dalton. "Poppie" was bred on the Double H ranch in the Carmel Valley. It was a grand win, as there was a large entry and Phyllis did a very good job.

They say Jean Ritchie is telling a lot of yarns these days. O, excuse me, I mean "selling."

Kay, the potter, has a lotter

Pretty little figurines
Figures of elephants, tigers, cats
And her own ain't bad
—By No Means.

Ye correspondent was duly taken to task last Friday by Corum Jackson who solemnly affirms, with gestures, that he's no Democrat. We gladly make this correction for Mr. Jackson. He is a Republican. We saw the receipt he got for his club dues!

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SAN JOSE MERCURY-HERALD COMMENTS ON THEATRE

The gaunt spectres of delinquent taxes, mortgage and an empty treasury haunt the directors of Carmel's picturesque Forest theatre—that "natural amphitheatre in the woods" that "has been an inspiration" for the past twenty-seven years. "Art—for art's sake" doesn't pay the bills.

So to quote Hal Garrott in a peninsula paper, "unless prompt steps are taken to pay off a debt amounting to \$1500 in back taxes and penalties and a mortgage of \$600 the property must be sold at auction to satisfy the creditors."

"Monterey county has forgiven the theatre all tax penalties until September first, but the \$365 penalties owing the City of Carmel still stand, unless the council elects to abolish them," says the chairman of the theatre board. But "unless something is done to reduce the debt and place some money in the treasury, no plays will be presented at the Forest theatre this summer, and hundreds of summer visitors will be disappointed."

The Forest theatre is a unique and delightful attraction—a distinct asset not alone to Carmel but to the entire Monterey peninsula—artistically and financially. It may not be a "paying proposition" for itself but it brings hundreds of celebrities and wealthy people from all parts of the country to spend their winters in the colony or on the peninsula.

One would think Carmel itself would see the advantage of maintaining this lovely natural amphitheatre in its beautiful wooded setting—if not "for art's sake," at least for the prestige and profit it brings to the community. There will be many who deplore the passing of the Forest Theatre, should it be sacrificed for want of a couple of thousand dollars.—San Jose Mercury Herald.

COLLEGE BOYS TO ENLIST CO-EDS IN WAR ON RADICALS

A new war against communism on a nation-wide college and high school front has been declared by the Future Defenders of America, Inc., a national youth organization composed of students from more than 90 American colleges and universities.

Meeting in their first national convention at Loyola University at Los Angeles this week, the delegates voted unanimously to extend their patriotic campaign into America's co-educational institutions and high schools and named Carl Schuck of St. Mary's College (California) as its director.

They also voted active support to the recent Papal interests for more rigid censorship of motion pictures "in the interests of morality," and condemned the single tax as "con-

fiscatory" and the California chain store tax as "un-American and discriminatory."

"We too want peace and social justice", National Commander Martin H. Work of Loyola, who was re-elected, told the delegates, "but we know that we cannot attain them by sacrificing our American ideals. We must oppose such un-American methods as practiced by other youth organizations who wave the bicolor flag of 'red' and 'yellow'."

Work was referring to the Veterans of Future Wars and the Future Gold Star Mothers, both college organizations formed last year at Princeton University and Vassar, respectively, to satirize payment of the veterans' bonus and trips to the graves of their soldier dead for America's gold star mothers.

"We expect to increase our pres-

ent membership of 10,000 to more than 100,000 before our drive is over," Work declared.

Officers elected, in addition to Work, were:

Kieran Vanier of Loyola, senior vice-commander; Dan Murphy, University of Notre Dame, junior vice-commander; William Defries, Santa Clara University, treasurer; and Tom Bernard, Loyola, secretary.

Among the colleges represented at the convention were Creighton University, New York University, Fordham University, Georgetown University, University of Missouri, University of Notre Dame, Stanford University and U.C.L.A., Santa Clara University and the University of Southern California.

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Mr. and Mrs. Clement Gray of San Francisco have come to Carmel to spend the summer in their own cottage on Casanova. Also in the family are a son and a daughter, Miss Peggy.

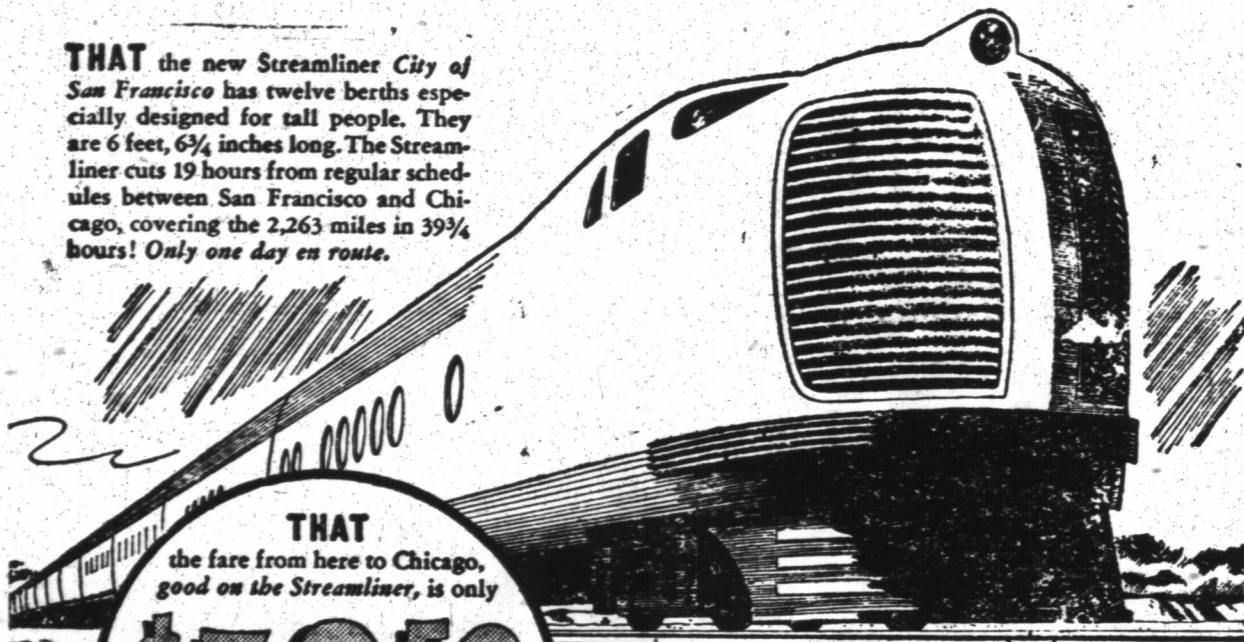
MENDING WANTED—Fine hosiery, silk, lace and fancy goods of all kinds.—Mrs. Ed Warner, 9th and Dolores. tf

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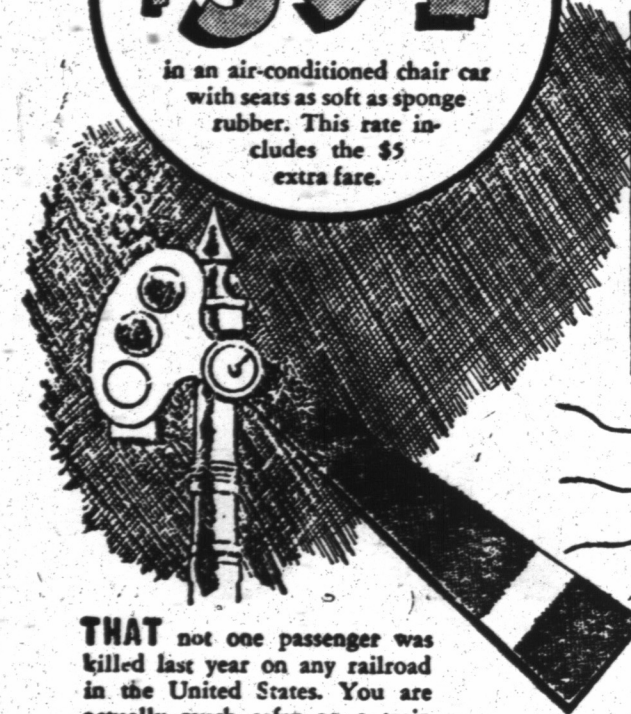
THAT the new Streamliner City of San Francisco has twelve berths especially designed for tall people. They are 6 feet, 6¾ inches long. The Streamliner cuts 19 hours from regular schedules between San Francisco and Chicago, covering the 2,263 miles in 39¾ hours! Only one day en route.



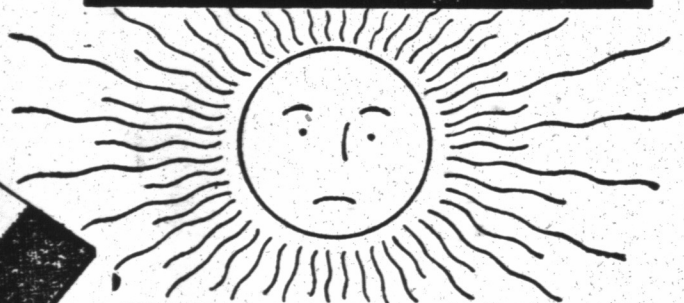
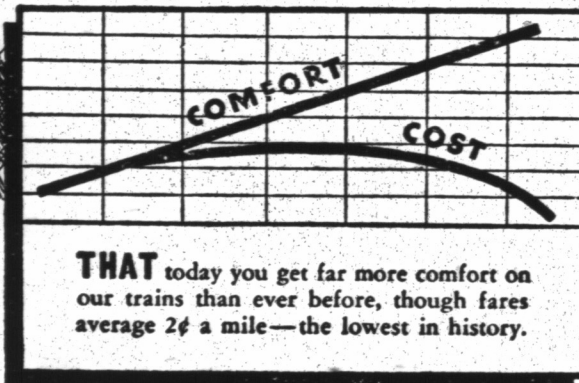
THAT the fare from here to Chicago, good on the Streamliner, is only

\$39.50

in an air-conditioned chair car with seats as soft as sponge rubber. This rate includes the \$5 extra fare.



THAT not one passenger was killed last year on any railroad in the United States. You are actually much safer on a train than in your own home! Statistics prove it.



THAT AIR-CONDITIONING has eliminated hot weather on 21 Southern Pacific trains, including 7 to the East, 4 to Portland, 5 between San Francisco and Los Angeles.

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**SPORTSMEN HUNT AND
ENJOY BARBECUE SUNDAY**

Headed by Jack Carruthers and Bill Bergschicker 250 Monterey sportsmen attended the barbecue and predator shoot staged last Sunday at the Henry P. Russell double H ranch in Carmel Valley. Large delegations from various parts of the country were on hand early to kill off bluejays, magpies, weasels, skunks, ground squirrels, etc. The area cleared of the predators will later be planted with 2,000 pheasants and quail now being reared in pens at Salinas. At noon barbecued steak and everything that goes with it was served to the hungry hunters and their wives.

A model of the first water system in Los Angeles, plus a huge replica of Boulder Dam are two related exhibits at the San Diego Exposition.

**MONTEREY CATTLE MUST
BE TUBERCULIN TESTED**

Because Los Angeles county has banned all dairy products from Monterey county and a similar discrimination from San Francisco is feared, the board of supervisors of this county has started action to compel that all dairy cows be tested for tuberculosis.

It has been pointed out that all milk sold to consumers is from tested cows, but that sold to the condensaries is from untested herds. Germs, however, are killed in the process of condensing, it is pointed out.

**TENNIS COURTS PROGRESSING
TREES ALL TRIMMED OUT**

Trees have been cut in the block recently deeded to the city of Carmel by the Del Monte Properties company to be used as a recreation park. According to city officials, plans are under way to sell the wood, and as soon as that is cleared off, the work of leveling will begin.

It is thought best to level the ground as well as it can possibly be done, wetting it thoroughly and pressing it down with the trucks, and then to use on it an oil preparation such as is used on the streets until ample time has been given for the dirt to settle. After the city officials are sure settling is complete, a permanent covering will be put on.

The futility of crime is shown in displays by Department of Justice G-Men at the San Diego Exposition.

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE CHURCH

"God shall send forth his mercy and his truth." These words from Psalms comprise the Golden Text to be used Sunday, July 26, in all Churches of Christ, Scientist, branches of The Mother Church, The First Church of Christ, Scientist in Boston, Mass.

The subject of the Lesson-Sermon will be "Truth." Included among the Scriptural selections will be: "For every one that doeth evil hateth the light, neither cometh to the light, lest his deeds should be reproved. But he that doeth truth cometh to the light, lest his deeds should be reproved. But he that doeth truth cometh to the light, that his deeds may be made manifest, that they are wrought in God" (John 3: 20, 21).

The following passage from the Christian Science textbook, "Science and Health with Key to the Scriptures" by Mary Baker Eddy, will also be included: "It is false to say that Truth and error comingle in creation. In parable and argument, this falsity is exposed by our Master as self-evidently wrong" (p 539).

MRS. H. M. GLEASON**HOSTESS AT TEA FRIDAY**

Mrs. H. M. Gleason was the charming hostess at a tea given Friday at her home at Camino Real and Ninth, having as her honor guests the Clement Grays who have recently come to Carmel from San Francisco and are spending the summer in their cottage on Casanova.

Among those greeting the honor guests were Mrs. Kent Clark, Miss June Clark and Mrs. M. J. Peterson.

Enjoy Vacation Time

We relieve you of baking and assure you of good, tasty dishes. Try our

Huckleberry Pies and Huckleberry Muffins

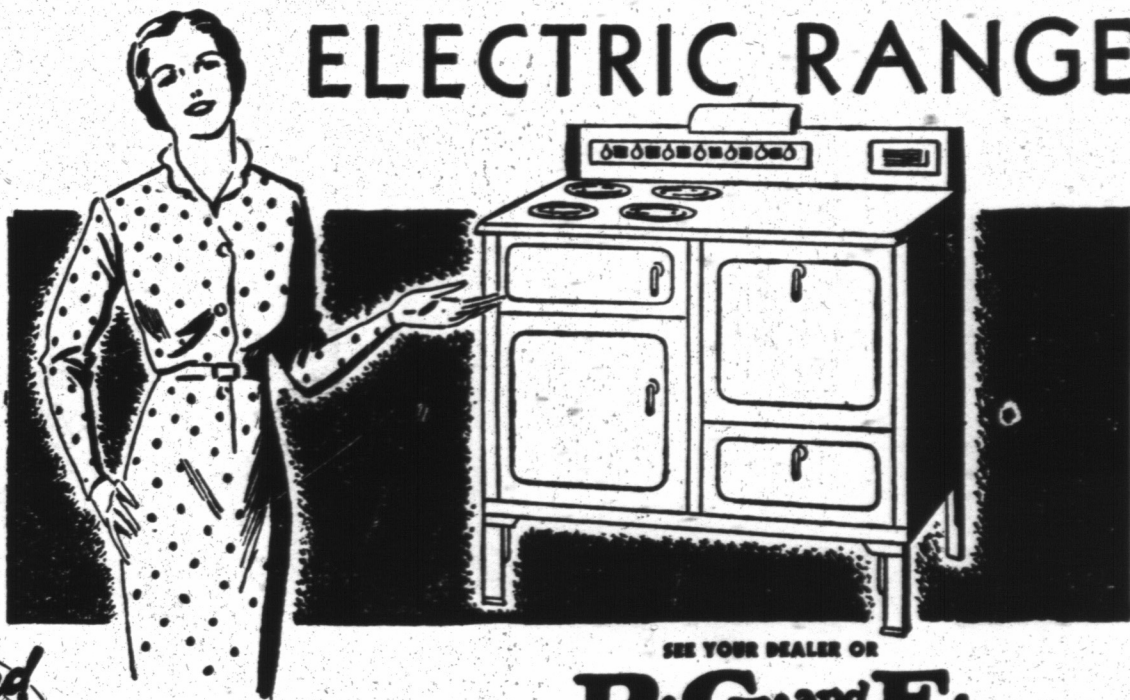
And you are the loser if you do not enjoy our specialty of Deep Dish Apple Pie, or Old Fashioned Pound Cake.

The Betsy Ann Home Cooked Food Shop

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Breakfasts - Luncheons

You'll enjoy cooking on an electric range and find it even more carefree and convenient than your electric refrigerator. Under the lower electric rates, operating costs are very reasonable. Look—see how low priced these better ranges are today. You can buy a modern electric range for as little as \$88—terms as low as \$3 a month with three years to pay. Come in and see these range bargains today!

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WATER HEATING****CHEAPER NOW
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These things together with a light, airy, clean, Atmosphere at the

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Cass and Webster Streets
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MONTEREY

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SUMMER CLASSES
NOW FORMING

Ballet, Character, Tap,
Ballroom

PHONE 23 J

Giving Hollywood a Tumble

By Katherine Brocklebank

It's funny we never hear anything startling about the private secretaries of the motion picture executives. They seem to be only small, though necessary cogs in the machinery that runs this great industry. And yet these efficient, intelligent and loyal girls often play more important parts than the stars themselves. A few years ago a newcomer to the screen had a small bit and was working on the Warner lot. There was much whispering among the secretaries of the executives that he was worth taking a squint at and many surreptitious visits were made to the stage where the new actor was rehearsing. The secretaries then went into a huddle and decided the studio must get the young man on a long-term contract before the picture was released. The executives were urged to take such action, but the girls were waved airily aside with the shrewd statement, that the actor in question could only play heavies, and therefore would never get very far. So of course no contract was offered him. But when the picture was released, Metro had savvy enough to grab him, and now he is one of our most popular stars. His name is Clark Gable! I bet Warners have been worrying their under lips ever since!

o—o

Hollywood is apt to shrug an indifferent and unsympathetic shoulder at what it considers a flop in pictures, even if the Powers-that-be themselves are the cause, directly or indirectly, of the failures. Mis-casting seems to be one of its worst faults, and it has ruined many a fine career. Ramon Navarero, considered by many critics, one of the best light comedians the screen has ever presented, has been so badly mis-cast in most of his pictures that the general public doesn't realize he is a comedian at all! However, Ramon could have remained in Hollywood, lolling through a series of half-baked pictures and making good money for himself, but he was not content to continue this sort of easy life. He had ambitions to conquer the world. That he lost some of his money in his worthy eagerness to accomplish something really great, is his own business, and incidentally his own money!

o—o

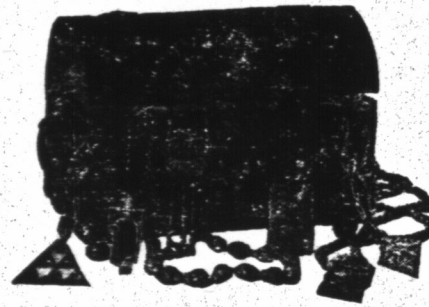
From the Motion Picture Herald polls the exhibitors of the entire country determine the ten stars who head the box-office parade. For the year ending September 1, 1935, this is the order. Shirley Temple, Will Rogers, Clark Gable, the team of Fred Astaire and Ginger Rogers, Joan Crawford, Claudette Colbert, Dick Powell, Wallace Berry, Joe E. Brown, James Cagney.

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FREE DRIVE-IN GARAGE,

CONVENIENCE with Economy. No parking expense . . . no traffic tag worries. Just drive in, leave your car with Olympic's attendant, and take the elevator to your modern, comfortable room.

All rooms with tiled bath, shower and radio reception
Single. \$2.00. \$2.50; double. \$3.00. \$3.50
twin beds. \$4.00

One Price Home of KGGC
New Cocktail Lounge

NEW HOTEL OLYMPIC

230 Eddy St. San Francisco

DECKERS TO DEMONSTRATE MARMALADE HERE FRIDAY

Mrs. Ira Decker of Pacific Grove, famous for her delicious marmalade, will be in Carmel Friday with a display of her product at the Market Del Mar, and all who call at the store will have a chance to

sample this delicious concoction.

The editors of the Californian recently had the pleasure of a visit to the Decker kitchen to see how this marmalade, which has taken the country by storm, is put up. We found a spotless kitchen with everything to work with placed at fingertip. Mr. Decker says they started

their enterprise with one orange on the back porch three years ago, but it takes more than one orange now to satisfy the demand for Decker's marmalade.

We asked Mrs. Decker if she thought they would ever have to enlarge to an honest-to-goodness factory. She replied that she thought not, since vat boiling would take away the delicious twang for which their marmalade is famous.

Anyway, the editors of the Californian will be there to get their taste Friday and to visit with the Deckers who are most estimable people. Of course you can get Decker's marmalade at several other stores in Carmel also.

Dr. D. I. Edwards and wife of Westwood, Calif., were here for the week-end and spent Sunday with the former's cousin, Mrs. George P. Ross on Dolores.

NUGGETS

Vincent Duffy of San Francisco came down to Carmel recently to get inspiration for his writing.

Fire Chief Leidig has gone to Toronto to attend a Fire Chiefs' convention. He plans to be away for a month.

Mr. and Mrs. H. L. Little of Tucson, Arizona, are stopping in Carmel for a short time, while touring the state.

Mrs. Frank Maulthrop and Mrs. C. O. Bidwell of Eagle Rock, California, have been guests at La Ribera for some time.

Captain and Mrs. Gleason and Miss Nan McCormick have gone to San Francisco to spend a week in their apartments there.

Mrs. Ruth Marsh and daughter, Ruth, have returned to their home in San Francisco after spending several days at Hotel La Ribera.

Lt. Col. and Mrs. Dan L. Wells of Hollywood have been registered at the La Playa. The lieutenant colonel come to work with the R.O.T.C. at the Presidio of Monterey.

Mrs. Mildred Rivers and her two lovely young daughters Anna Lou, and Bunny, were here for the duration of the rodeo. Anna Lou took an active part on the program.

Miss MacPherson is with Mr. and Mrs. F. J. G. Lynam, who have taken the Snow Cottage in Carmel for several months. The Lynams have just returned from a year's stay in Mexico.

Mrs. H. J. Simons and Miss Florence Kohler of Berkeley, who recently spent some time at La Ribera write that they enjoyed themselves so much they intend to return later in the summer.

Dr. and Mrs. H. C. Brown recently spent two weeks in Carmel at Hotel La Ribera. Dr. Brown is connected with the health department of San Jose, to which city they returned Monday.

The members of Monterey American Legion are rejoicing over the victory of their drum corps which won first place in the Colmo del Rodeo Saturday night at Salinas. Second place was won by Watsonville post and the San Francisco police force corps won third.

Mrs. Ernest Jiminez and two sons left Wednesday of last week for Yakima, Wash., to join Mr. Jiminez who has been employed there for the past two years. They plan to remain there for at least five years. Mrs. Jiminez leased her house to the Russell Joneses for the coming year. Mrs. Jiminez will be missed by many friends and the boys will be missed by their school mates.

Tiny Togs for Tiny Tots

Sturdy Togs for Sturdy Boys and Girls

DON'T FORGET

Stella's Dry Goods Store

When you go to outfit youngsters of all ages,
Dolores and Ocean, Carmel

TURANO'S Extra Specials

Our truck loaded with produce always arrives on
schedule Monday, Wednesday and Friday morning

Real Savings on these Low Prices

Produce

Watermelons	Any size Any quantity	lb 1c
Cantaloupes	Standard	8 - 25c
Tomatoes	FANCY	4 lbs 10c
PEACHES	Freestone	5 lb 19c
STRING BEANS	-	4 lbs 10c
Bell Peppers	-	3 lbs 10c
Lettuce, head	- - -	1c

Wines

Taxes reduced we quote low prices

Madera Wine

Muscatel, Port, Sherry, Angelica,
Tokay, and Malaga

Paradise Wines

All varieties, gallon	-	87c
Old Claret	gallon	- 49c
Sauterne	gallon	- 73c

TURANO'S

One mile east on Del Monte ave.

Phone 3332

AT THE PRESIDIO

Major General Simonds Reviews C.M.T.C Troops Today

(Special to The Californian)

The Citizens' Military Training Camp at Presidio of Monterey was the scene today of an impressive ceremony participated in by over one thousand California young men composing the C.M.T.C. Regiment. Major General George H. Simonds, new Commanding General of the 9th Corps Area, was the reviewing officer. General Simonds made his first visit of inspection today to the civilian components of the Army which have their headquarters in the vicinity of the Monterey Peninsula during the summer.

General Simonds arrived at the Presidio of Monterey at 1:45 today and was received by a salute of 13 guns from the batteries of the 76th Field Artillery. He was escorted by a detachment of the 11th Cavalry to Post Headquarters where he was received by Colonel Troup Miller, 11th Cavalry, Commanding Officer of the Presidio. General Simonds spent the afternoon in an inspection of CCC ROTC and C M T C activities at the Post, paying particular attention to the training programs engaged in by these Camps. He expressed himself as being highly pleased with the progress of the training.

General Simonds has an enviable military record. As a graduate of the Military Academy at West Point he was commissioned a Second Lieutenant of Infantry in 1899 and passed through all the grades to his final appointment as Major General of the United States Army in 1933. From 1899 to 1901 he was on foreign service in the Philippines where he commanded several gun boats on pacification duty. During his career he has several times been detailed to the Military Academy as instructor of Law, History and Tactics.

During the World War, he served from June 1917 until several months after the Armistice. His first assignment in France was that of Adjutant General, 26th Division, but he was soon made Chief of Staff of the Second Army Corps at General Headquarters, Chaumont. Later he was assigned as Chief of Staff and Commanding General of the American Embarkation Center at Le



Colonel Troup Miller, 11th Cavalry, Commanding Officer, Citizens' Military Training Camp, Presidio of Monterey, presenting National and Regimental colors to Color Guard, C. M. T. C. Regiment.

Mans. He participated in many battles during his service in France, including in the Somme Defensive, the Lys Defensive, the Ypres-Lys Offensive and the Some Offensive, all of which took place in 1918.

On his return from France, General Simonds was ordered to the Army War college, Washington, D. C., from which he graduated in 1920. In 1924 he was assigned as Commander of the Tank School, Ft. Meade, Maryland. From 1927 to 1931, General Simonds was selected as the Chief of Staff in charge of the War Plans Division of the General Staff in Washington, D. C., one of the most important posts in the Army Staff organization. As a graduate of the Army War College, General Simonds became a member of the General Staff Corps eligible list and in 1932 was named Commander of the Army War College from which he had graduated in 1920.

Gen. Simonds was further honored by being named as one of the Military Advisors representing the United States at the Geneva Disarmament conference in 1932. His last assignment before coming to the 9th Corps Area was that of deputy Chief of the General Staff in which position he supervised the work of all the General Staff sections.

During his military career and particularly because of his efficient World War service during which he rose from grade of Major to that of Brigadier General, General Simonds has been awarded the Distinguished

Service Medal by the United States, has been made a Companion of the Bath by Great Britain, received the Order of the Crown from Italy and is an Officer of the French Legion of Honor.

General Simonds was accompanied by Colonel Charles L. Sampson, General Staff Corps, who is Assistant Chief of Staff in Charge of plans and training for the Ninth Corps Area.

ATHLETIC TEAMS ORGANIZED MONTEREY C.M.T. CAMP

The bulletin boards in the company streets were besieged by approximately 900 candidates enrolled in the Citizens' Military Training Camp here today (Saturday) when the standings of the different athletic teams were announced at the end of the first week's competition.

From 2:00 to 4:00 in the afternoon every day in the week, except Saturday and Sunday, the parade ground, usually kept sacred to the military phase of the C.M.T.C. program, is filled with almost 900 excited youths engaged in team competition of one form or another. Each of the nine military units comprising the C.M.T.C. Regiment has organized six teams, baseball, basketball, tennis, softball, volleyball, and handball and ninety per cent of all the candidates are members of one or another of these teams.

Games in each of these sports are played on a round robin schedule by battalions, and near the end of the Camp the winning teams will meet to determine the winner of the cup going to the Regimental Champions in each sport. In addition to the cups for these sports and the individual medals awarded to each member of the winning team, all wins and losses in inter-organized competition are added to the total athletic point score of the organization. At the end of the Camp period, on Visitor's Day, August 1st, the Victory Wreath is awarded in an impressive ceremony to the organization having the greatest number of points.

Some of the candidates prefer to engage in sports of a more individual character. Facilities are found at the Presidio of Monterey for boxing, track, swimming and wrestling with competent instructors available. The first boxing card of the Camp, composed entirely of C.M.T. C. enrollees is scheduled for July 24th at the Post Recreation Center and other programs for individual athletes will follow. All places or points gained in these matches also count toward winning the Victory Wreath for the contestants' units.

Lt. John Harold Daly, recently graduated from West Point, is spending his leave with his family, Col. and Mrs. Charles Daly. Lt. Daly will report for duty at Randolph Field in September.

Captain and Mrs. Harry Schwarze were hosts Sunday afternoon to a large number of friends.

Miss Ellen Daly has just returned from San Antonio where she attended the wedding of her brother, Lt. Charles Jordan Daly.

First Lieutenant Robert Totten has just received his transfer to the Coast Artillery Corps. Lieutenant Totten has been stationed at the Presidio for the past three years with the 76th Field Artillery. At the present time, he is assigned to the C. M. T. camp as personnel adjutant.

The public is invited to witness the C.M.T.C. Regimental Parade at the upper parade ground every afternoon at 4:15 p. m.

Lt. and Mrs. Donald Flickinger entertained about 30 guests at tea Saturday afternoon.

NOTHING NEW

A lady was entertaining her friend's small son.

"Are you sure you can cut your meat?" she asked, after watching his struggles.

"Oh, yes," he replied, without looking up from his plate. "We often have it as tough as this at home."

—Atlanta Constitution.

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